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Is Now Up Against the Defenses of Estcourt.

BOER REPULSE REPORTED MORE HOPE FELT FOR WHITE

Methuen Hurrying to the Relief of Kimberley.

BULLER'S JOB IS BIGGER

Since the Destruction of Tugela Bridge-More Armored-Train Heroes -- Hope for White,

London, Nov. 18,-The latest news from the seat of war in South Africa is, from one point of view, favorable to the Brihold her own against the Boers and that nttack by the Boer force now facing it. On the other hand, the advices pay testi- their plans of campaign appear to have mony to the ceasiess acivity of the been far too skilfully maped out and burghers on the Free State frontier and tenaciously adhered to to admit the sup-Ladysmith and, if possible, to isolate or | without sufficient cause renounced their capture Estcourt, which is the nearest town to Ladysmith still held by the British. A number of small Boer commadoes from the east and west are con verging on Estcourt and the railroad just south of that place. The Boers already axgregate at least 20,000, with a few guns which they evidently, from the entrenchments they are throwing up, mean to mount on hills dominating any advance north from Estcourt, where eneral Hudyard is still commanding. Even with the trong relief column now hurrying up from Durban, the British will have, a tough job to plerce the Boer forces thrown across the reads to Ladysmith, while the crossing of the Tugela river on pontoon bridges in the face of the Boer artillery and ritles fired from the northern ridges commanding the rivers will probably prove one of the stiffest enterprises of the war.

The full story of the armored train disaster has brought into relief a number of cases of Individual gallantry. Among them is that of crack rifle-shot named Gaegenheaed, who furnished the range at three different points for the crew of the train and kept firing until his trigger fuger was shot away. An old Black Watch veteran named Crow was conspicuous for bravery in helping to clear the derailed trucks. Winston Churchill, amid a hall of bullets, furned to him and shook his hand, calling him a brave old sman. Another case was that of a volunteer named Wright, who, during the firing, knelt in regulation position, remaining cool ando collected and cracking a joks with every shot, thus keeping his comrades from becoming flurried, while all crossed the Crocodile river and proceeded the time he was suffering from a wound, to Sellkwe Hill, fixed four shots, retired coming flurried, while all his right car having been shot away, and recrossed the Crocodile river. There Corporal Dickle, though wounded and lying on his back, encouraged the men to be a hold the hill. Bryce's store is trongly autronedd. Poers, with two From the Free State frontier comes

bews that reinforcements are rapidly arriving at the Orange River camp, where Lord Methuen is hurriedly preparing to push a relief force on to Kimberley. The Scots Guards arrived from Capetown on Boers bedeging the town.

FIGHT GOING ON AT ESTCOURT

London, Nov. 18-A special disputel brone-ling at Estcourt."

back precipitatory. The Boers had seve-

tiom, and their gums were withdrawn. Esteourt. Nov. 15.-Noon-For several Boer service at Ermelo to take charge days it has been known that the Boers of the Boer hospital. have been crossing toward Este art and had been crossing toward Este art and had been crossing toward the latest that they would be in latest this morning. They were met upon their nerival with a reception that they little expected. At exactly 10 o'clock the Rubber 12, says: "All is well here. There In Fusioner took up their position and has been no further hombardment. A without waiting any time opened fire by call driver who has been released by the valleys at long range on the nitrancing terms, who were crossing the railway from the northwest of the lown. A loud report and a windering overhead told the tall of the him-nackets watchfulness. A pagent of smoke indicated that their alm was good, the shell bursting in the midst of the Bors several of whose horses who had been captured wille on particle that their alm was good and the shell bursting in the midst of the Bors several of whose horses who had been captured wille on particle the Bors several of whose horses who had a long interview with the Borst commandant, Geteral Wossels, who close-ity questioned him regarding the dynamics and would give no answers with the Borst commandant, Geteral Wossels, who close-ity questioned him regarding the dynamics and the dynamics and the same would be seen to be supported by the same to be supported by the same and the Borst commandant, Geteral Wossels, who close-ity questioned him regarding the dynamics which close-ity questioned him regarding the dynamics and the dynamics and the same would give no answers he was placed in irons together. As were observed galloping about rideriess.

The Hours doubled back helter shelter. On geven mandant gave warning that an reluxed the call driver, He ordered the others to be sent to Bloemfontein. General Wessels hills the Borts gams were posted ustring with "Tell Cecli Rhodes I shall take Wessels." ready to cover the advance of their firing sel Stone mine next Tuesday, and then line. Their astori-hument must have been he must stand the whiskers." great, as they specify retired. On shot BULLER STEREOTYPES IT caused them to withdraw out of sight. London, Nov. 18.—The war office has re-Bettish had a long-range gun here as they | eral Buller; their progress and deserve eredit for the and Hildward and his staff were becale the naval guns. All is now

London Nov. 18 - A special dispatch termon. Navember 15, suya: "A brigade thebuse are tuplify pushing forward the marks in terms which moved in the actiliant eral Methnen has decided that only four | Central raffroad.

newspaper correspondents shall accom pany the forward movement, which may now take place at any moment. No baggage, tents or servants will be allowed." Orango River, Cape Coloney, Wednesday, Nov. 15.-General Methuen has decided that the Kimberley relief column is to murch in as light order as possible. Small bands of Boers are roaming in Griqual and West, annexing towns with-out opposition. They have already taken ssession of Bargley West and Douglass. A few police were captured at both places. The Boers appointed landrosts in each town.

Copyright, 1809, by the Associated Presz.) London, Nov. 18.—The passing of an-

other week without any material change in the status of the belenguered Perush force at Ladysmith is esponsible for a much more hopeful feeling in Great Er'tani regarding the fate of General White's men. On all sides the opinion is now expressed that they will be able to withstand attack until relief arrives. It is hard to see the justification of such defnote optimism, so far as can be gained from the meagre reports from the scene of action, the Boers have not yet attempted a determined attack, which it eems certain, they all along intended to be the climax of their deliberate stratery, That they have put off such an attack until the last moment seems only propable, for, if they are driven to assault Ladysmth they would doubtless desire to attempt it while the British amminition is at its lowest ebb. The divesion of Boer units from Ladysmith toward estcourt cannot, it is claimed, be taken as Estcourt is in a position to heat back an an indication that the Boers have given up hope of Capturing Ledysmith, for on to cut off relief for position that they have suddenly and main object. The main lack of developments around Ladysmith can well be believed to be the ful which precedes the

Many signs point to the quick relief of Kimberley or the defeat of the British attempt to achieve it, and it has apparently been decided that Mafeking must take its chances, and Colonel Baden-Powell robably be given several more chances t owrite facetious dispatches.

TUGELA BRIDGE DESTROYED Lorenzo, Marques, Delagoa Bay, Friday, Nov. 17.—The official Volkatem reports that the great bridge over the Tugela river, near Colenso, was completely de-stroyed Wednesday, November 15. The Boers are looking forward with great interest to the impeding encounter, be-tween Colenso and Estcourt, with the advancing British, About 600 burghers, with innon, are guarding the Helpmakaar us, 18 miles from Dundee, to baffle any strategical attempt to re-occupy Dundee by the Pietermaritzburg-Creytown route.

Fort Tuli, Rhodesia, Tuesday, Nov. 7, via Lorenzo, Marques, Nov. 18.—Colonel Plumer has received a dispatch from Plapee saying Chief Khama has sent another regiment 270 strong, to Selikwe Hill, making a total at Selikwe Hill of 700 men He has also sent 150 men to the Malutal

Fort Tuli, Rhodesia, Thursday, Nov. 18. -Chief Khama reports from Selikwe vil-lage that the Boer forces there have joined the Boer force on the Crocodile river. opposite Selikwe Hill. On Tuesday, No-tyember 7, the Boers with a large num-ber of armed natives and four guns. runs, have been seen by Pilson, who reconnoitered there yesterday. Jarvis,

Estcourt, Natal, Friday, Nov. 18.-Dr. Briscoe, who was in charge of the Red

Cross train sent to fetch the killed and succor the wounded of the armored train Sessier, gives an interesting account of a second interview which he had with the Boer commandant, who met Dr. Bris-A special displace on as soon as he left the train, carrying a white flag. The commandant replied to the doctor's request for permission to message from Ladysmith saying that on remove the dead and wounded by saying November 9 the Boers attacked that fown there was no need to hand over the dead. rom the southwest, but were repulsed scho had giready been buried, and that by the Royal Rifles and rifle brigade with so far as the wounded were concerned, great loss. On November 14 the Roers they were being well cared for by the made as altick near Colonso, but were Boer hospital corps. The Boer command-repulsed with a loss of 800. Fighting is and and Dr. Briscoe, it is added, interchanged compliments on the pluckines exhibited on both sides. The commandant spoke English fluently, was of highly polished manners, expressed admiration Estevart. Nov. 18-100 p. m.-At 10 polished manners, expressed admiration of look this morning the Boers attempted for the British soldiers and promised to push Estevart, but one shot from our do his best to get the names of the killed. favor and sweetal long-range valleys when questioned concerning the where-thred by the Dablin Fusiliers sout them book greetellately. The Eners and sweetall are the same about the com-mandant replied: "I do not know." Dr. back precipitately. The Boers and savents proceed that the relatives eral gum posted on surrounding keptes, of the wounded may be assured that they but our naval men apparently intensived will be well cared for, as a Scotch sur-Estevent. Nov. 1t. Noon-For everal geod, Dr. Maxwell, was present into the Boer service at Ermelo to take

Cape Town, Friday, Nov. 15.-Report from Kimberley, Saturday, November cays all well there. Reports from Lady-smith Sunday, November 12, and Monday, November 13, say all well there."

Hobart Is Growing Worse Again to the window than it did a week ago. of the guards arrived roday from Cape Private Secretary Evans suid tonight. Town and marked to their quariers, however, that Mr. Hobert passed a comforting new order for table day, was cheerful and are sold.

night the Northunderland. Furnished bere today of the death of Mrs. Howard painer a long that the mark in the offillation of tryphold fever, in London. Mrs. All proposition to two long that the first today of the death of Mrs. Howard Painer Buggles, a former Kansas City girl, of tryphold fever, in London. Mrs. All proposition of the Michigan part of the Michigan p

Has All But Certainly Reached New York.

COFFEE SHIP FROM SANTOS

Arrives With Two More Than Suspicious Cases-

New York, Nov. 18-The British steamer J. W. Taylor, from Santos, is detained at quarantine under suspicion of having bubonic plague among the crew. One man died with very suspicious symptoms and Captain Waters and the ship's cook are bonic swellings. The J. W. Taylor left Santos, Brazil, October 24, with a full cargo of coffee, and sailed direct for this On November 1, Robert Hope, aged 22 years, the steward, was taken sick and on the 7th died. His remains were buried at sea. He was a native of England. Hope was in the hospital at Santos for about two weeks, suffering from an eruption thought to be eczema He returned to duty before the steamer sailed and after seven days at sea cor piained of pains in the head, limbs and He was put to bed in an exhausted condition and on the second day developed fever. The captain treated him with such remedies as the ship's medicine chest afforded and nursed the man with care until he died. On arrival at quarantine the case was reported to the health officers and in view of the fact that the captain and the cook, who were in constant contact with the sick man, were both alling, the steamer is detained at quarantine for disinfection. The sick men will be transferred to Swinburne Island for treatment. All of the crew will be sent to Hoffman Island for ob-

New York, Nov. 18.-The steamer J. W. Taylor still lies off the quarantine station. The disinfecting steamer James W. Wadsworth has been alongside the Tayfor since her arrival this morning, disinfecting officers' and crews' quarters and the clothing and effects of the crew. The work will be continued until thoroughly empleted, which will be about Monday. At 5 p. m., officials of the New York board of health boarded the J. W. Taylor and made a careful examination of Captain Waters and Charles J. Allison, the ship's cook, who are supposed to be suffering from bubonic plague. Both patients were suffering from glandular swelling under the arms and groin. On the groins of both men are large buboos, which are said to be quite characteristic of the bubonic plague. Shortly after being examined by Dr. Parke, Captain Waters, accompanied by his wife, and Charles J. Allison, were transferred to Swinburne Island hospital for freatment. Both parties are quite comfortable and will no doubt recover. Dr. John B. Crosby, missioner of the city board of health "Under no circumstance will the ship be allowed to enter port almost impossible to disinfect a ship, and should there be any danger of the spreading of the disease, I would suggest the advisability of burning the vessel, no matter what the cost might be."

Speaker, of London, Says Salisbury

Mas Been Wofully Chented. pearl of the Pacific and the only possible pearl of the Pacific and the only possible mittee, as well as those who have been naval base in the south seas, in ex-change for the acknowledgement of the against the so-called elevator combine. already established British rights in Ton ga and a peck of new trougles in the Solmon islands, adding: "The nation that holds Samos holds the Pacific, and Lord Slisbury deliberately consented that this nation shall be Germany. It is true, he dashed their joy and laid up a grore of strife for them by giving Tuitula to the

lected in his honor, and that the royal wish has now been curtailed to a visit to the queen at Windsor and to the Prince of Wales at Sandringham, but this was not taken in order to rob the visit of political significance.

HOW GERMANS VIEW THE VISIT

(Copyright, 1898, by the Associated Press.) fused to give their names until arrests are made. the releasing Tuesday caused hardly a rippie on the surface of political life. government is anxious for conflict ever there is much heated difference of oninin t was different with the emperor's ish would take place, the press, of every grandilequently posh-healing the notion speak apporxingly of the visit. This does not after the fact that the people are still against Great Britain in the matter of the political meaning. The Togeblait remarks: "Even if the emperor is forced to talk politics he will have the faithful Dwight La Moody arived here at 10 o'clock to talk politics he will know how this afternood. Mr. Moody was bundled there by my constituents to ask equity confine the conversation to the proper up to blankets and citting in a sleeper.

SCOTHORN TO HAVE THE PLACE Supreme Court Fills Temporarily the District Attorneyship Vacancy Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 19.—12:15 a. m.)—J.

W. Scothorn was selected at midnight by the supreme court of the territory to fill temporarily the vacancy in the office of United States district attorney caused Of Utah Stoutly Defends His by the death of S. L. Overstreet.

SENATOR THURSTON MARRIED Weds Miss Lola Purman of Washing-

ton D. C .- Their Wedding Tour, Washington, Nov. 18.—The marriage John M. Thurston of Nebraska and Miss Lola Purman ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Purman, of 1428 Q street, was solemnized this morning at 9 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church. Dr. Bristol at one time occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Omaha, Neb., and is a warm friend of Senator Thurston. The wedding ceremony was attended only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, in addition to Mr. Edgar C. Snyder, an intimate personal friend of the groom. The witnesses to the ceremony were the senator's son, Charles L. Thurston, a junior in Harvard; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tracy, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Purman, Mr. Carroun Purman, brother; Miss Fay Purman, sister; Miss Meiklejohn, Mrs. Rosamonte Brockaway of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Purman and daughter; Mrs. Hamilton, aunt of the bride; Helen, Gladys and Stanley; Mr. Wing B. Allen.

The bride was attired in a plain but elegant tailor-made gown of light-gray loth, with a picture hat to match. She was unattended and the ceremony was as simple as possible. The front parlor, in which the ceremony was performed, re-sembled a flowr bower, with palms and smilax, lending an effective background to the wealth of the color scheme.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony ,after which the bride and groom, accompanied by the bride's brother, Mr. Carroll Purman; her sister, Miss Fay Pur. man, and Miss Rosamond Brocksway of Boston, drove to the Pennylvania tation, where the private car "L 11." of the Union Pacific, was waiting to convey them on a two week's tour southward. They left at 11:15 on the Southern railroad. Their ftinerary contemplates visits to all the well known southern winter resorts. including Atlanta, New Orleans, Galves ton, Austin and Fort Worth. From Fort Worth the party will go to Denver, thence o Omaha, the senator's home, Thankegiving. The sevator and Mrs. Thurston will return to Washington on Deember 3, in time for the opening of Congress on December 4. They will be at home during the winter at their apart-

nents in the Catro. Senator Thurston's bride is a highly Miss Ledora Finlayson, of the well known old southern family of that name. She is ivacious and a good conversationalist. Her father, Major William J. Purman, at the breaking out of the civil war, entered the army and served with distinction under Generals Meigs. Crane, Sprague and Meade. He was a leading member of the constitutional convention of Florida and in reconstruction days was elected to congrees from that state.

BOARD OF TRADERULE REVISION To be Undertaken at Chicago to Bfiminate Intolerable Abuses.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- President Lyon, of aven after it has been disinfected. The confee will be allowed to be landed if the board of trade, today announced a bags it is now in will be burned and the committee of twenty-five, who will revies and by-laws to conform with the rules are rules and rules are rules are rules and rules are rules and rules are through which the coffee must pass be- trading on 'Change. The committee is fore it is used will kill all germs. It is composed of the most influential members on the board. The demand for the committee was provoked by the recent agitacombines which are said to be narrowing ROAST ON THE SAMOAN DEAL the business in the various trading pits. regulations are to be examined. The ex-isting rules are blamed in a large meas-London, Nov. 15.—The Speaker prints a te for the alleged victous element which scorching denunciation of the Samoun has asserted itself on the board and it agreement, declaring that Lord Salisbury is probable that radical changes in the present rules will result. The elevator has given Germany possession of the pwners will result. The elevator pwners will be represented on the com-

> NOT A GOOD DAY FOR GOEBEL Those "W. S." Taylor Votes Will Have

Loufsville, Ky., Nov. 18.—At Glasgow, today, Judge Jones rendered his decision writ asked for by the plaintiff, William Americans, but that does not help us and will not console the loyal and generates of that county to correct the consolers whose interests were sacrificed for the sake of toadyng to the emperor who only despises as for our service of that county to correct the error in their certificates and make a true certification of the votes cast in their respective prefincts for W. S. Tayperor, who only despites his for our ser-vility."

There is considerable disappointment in paper figures today for the first time show pluralities for Taylor on official re-turns from 118 counties, Jefferson being unable to attend the public functions pro- the only missing county. The Republican candidate has a plurality of ML. In these figures the unofficial vote of Jefferson county is taken. Returns from official count received from Republican-newspaper sources and at the Republican state Press Coming to Time But the People, grand jury today returned twenty indica-wild About it ments against election officers, but re-

MOODY SAYS HE FEELS BETTER Trouble Due to Overwork and He

Needs Only Rest. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18.-D. L. Moody, the noted evangelist, who was taken ill in | too silly obliged to cut short his meetings there, nine-tegins of the nation condemns. Since arrived here today over the Missouri Pacific railway, accompanied by his private secretary and Dr. R. M. Schouffler of Kansas City. After eating a hearty strainedly abusing Great Britain and breakfast at the Union station Mr. Moody Northfield Mass, leaving over the Wa- his peat it will mean that congress in-Moody denied that the attack of heart trobus suffered at Kansas City was sertous. It was only a recurrence of the trouble that was caused by overwork, and war. The inspired press is trying hard he was obliged to stop for the time being to convince its readers that the visit is Mr. Movely said he was feeling much bet.

to confine the conversation to the proper necroy limits."

This however, is sid to be all nonzerose, as neither the emperor. Van Buslow nor the foreign office is at all Angio-Phobic of the war.

The war.

Deroulede Gets Three Meaths

Paris, Nov. 18—shefters the senate of injury consent to the repeal of the clause in our state constitution which and improved greatly since midnight, as neither the emperor. Van Buslow nor the foreign office is at all Angio-Phobic of the war.

This however, is sid to be all nonzerose, as neither the emperor. Van Buslow nor the foreign office is at all Angio-Phobic of the conversed with acquaintances who entered the train here.

Three-Wivedness.

TALKS OF THE "COMPACT"

And Advises All Good People to Look at Home,

New York, Nov. 18 .- The Times tomor ow will publish a three-column article by Congressman Brigham H. Roberts, discussing the efforts being made to exclude him from the house. Mr. Roberts says in part:

"Those engaged in working up a public ntiment against the representative from Utah demand of the house of representatives, either that he be not allowed to take his sent, to which it is admitted that he was legally elected, or, after being admitted, that he be expelled. That the house can do either of these two things is extremely doubtful.

"As many well-meaning people and Christian ministerh outside of Utah are misled by the falsehoods of those at the bottom of the religion-political scheme t unseat Utah's representative, and thus defeat the expressed will of the people of a sovereign state, I point out some of the false charges on which the agitation is

"It is falsely charged that the Mormo church has broken faith with the gov ernment of the United States in reference to polygamy; that is, it is charged that the practice of polygamous marriages has been resumed by the church. In the first place, it must be remembered that no ompact exists between the Mormo church and the government of the United States on the subject of polygamy. only compact existing on that subject is between the people of Utah, acting through their representatives in the state enstitutional convention, and the people of the United States, represented by the resident and congress. I affirm positively that that compact has been kept on the part of the people of Utah, There is no attempt made to repeal or annual the parts of the constitution prohibiting polygamous or plural marriages. There is no desire to disrupt that compact with the United States. The Mormon church has not violated the compact and has no desire to annul it, but, on the contrary, the venerable head of the church has officially avowed his determination to ad-here to its settlement on the question. "The representative to congress from Utah has not violated this compact, the would-be political bosses in Utah, who began this agitation say that the Mormon church or its members violate the com-pact between our state and the people of

and the family of that plural wife was as any other state in the Union. established under the sanction of-to her a holy church ceremony and with the the United States can be generous enough Judgment Against the Insurance of the evil was dried up, the people of to allow the streams that flowed from it livion of death.

plural marriage relations previous to 1990, when the church formally and officially discontinued such marriages, and hence, widow of John W. Hillmon, the plainting callons new of good weather. The amount of insurance which the vertical previous to the settlement of the amount of insurance which the vertical previous to the settlement of the amount of insurance which the vertical previous forms and leader that he would be a settlement of the amount of insurance which the vertical previous forms and leader that he would be a settlement of the plainting of the previous forms and leader that he would be a settlement of the plainting of the plaintin the question by the compact of our state dist gives Mrs. Smith is \$25,000. This in- gert, with two traces of the united constitution, have felt it morally binding the Nutual Insurance company of New plant Samiles. This is the only York and the other in the Connecticut (Solone) Wessels reaffered a battailon of the state, or since

shurch controls the politics of Ctah, and and will be carried to the supreme court on Phillager's hattation of the Terratiinat the representative from Utah was nominated and elected by Mermon church influence. It is falsely charged that the influence. It is falsely charged that the New York Life and the New York Bossies waterme the American Startes. Mormon church lenders sought to have Mormon church lenders sought to have Mitual being seed for \$10,000 each, and the People of the United States as to whether Utah would be held to agreement in the matter of abandonment of Mrs. Hilliam. Invest for twenty yours and MacArther is at Gerula, where the Motual New York Life settled with the New Y

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man from Utah was elected to represent polygamy; that if he is scated and retains

Those the house of representatives in-tures the individual views of all the men t admits to membership! If socialists should from some congressional district elect a congressman, would his admission purely personal and totally devoid of ter this morning and had almost entirely to the house may to the word that the

BULLETIN OF

The Michita Baily Eagle. Wichita, Saturday. November 18, 1899

Weather for Wichita Today: Fair: cooler; westerly winds IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Fighting Has Moved to Estcourt Bubonic Plague at New York Roberts of Utah's Defense Againaldo Eludes Pursuit

2. Origin and Nature of Cancer

3. Wichita Livestock Markets Review of the Grain Markets

4. Street Rallwey Bond Filed Mrs. Lizer Insanc

5. Pure Food Company for Wichita Fell Thirty Feet

6. Social Cossip of the Week

9. Western Oklahoma Railway Boom Highway Robbers at Dixie Oklahoma's Statehood Spirit As to Overstreet's Successor

10, Review of Two Books Doings of Wichita's College

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14. Scratches From Local Pens Nina Van Zandt Dying

15. Mrs. Piper's Psychical Powers 16. Eagle's Special Washington Letter Some of Napoleon's Opinions

go to Washington to advocate or even defend polygamy.
"It is faisely charged that the represen-tative from Utah now advocates polyg-amy—that is, the present contracting of polygamous marriages, notwithstanding Utah constitutional prohibition of

such marriages. "I pass by the many other falsehoods that have been uttered relative to myself in this present agitation, knowing that the time is near when those who ultered them, and myself, will be face to face. I can then answer the charges accusing me of being guilty of a misdemeanor in the state of Utah. I can answer to the house of representatives—the first par-liamentary body in the world—if it can consent to so far forget its dignity as to assertion of his enemies to the contrary, resolve itself into a police court to ascertain metallication. When the little coteries tain if one of its members is guilty of a misdemeanor alleged to have been companied to the contrary. mitted in a distant state and punishable

the protection of which this present agi-tation is involked, and which is urged as its justification, does not lurk in the sunthe United States because a few men in its justification, does not lurk in the sufficient feel morally bound to fulfill their pleased vallers of that, filled with farmous marriages—when they say this is a violation of the compact with the United States, they say that which they know to be untrue. Disrupting and discontinuing those polyzamous relations was no part of the compact. It was not demanded by the enabling act. It was not any part of the action of the constituing and part of the action of the constituing those polyzamous relations was no part of the action of the constituing the contrary, and the contrary of the action of the constituing those polyzamous relations was not described by the enabling act. It was not described in relation to conditions in the city of the contrary, the contrary of the action of the constituing the contrary.

proval of all her people. The fountain VERDICT FOR HILLMON'S WIDOW

"Some men-the number is few and at 18:40 o'clock when the jury, after havupon their consciences to fulfill obliga- cludes the interest on two policies, one in airy, met fourw redefence at Posseswith interest at 6 per cent for twenty, miled four Filiphous and captured fiftien, years. The case was hitterly contented without loss. Thirty-six gues were tak

polygamous or plural marriages. This is has almost quadrupled the clams. In the troops were soloomed by the people too silly to require refutation. See previous train but one agreement was "It is falsely charged that Roberts was five previous train but one agreement was reached, the jury then finding for the Washington, Nov. 18 .- The Brooklyn ar-

paries almost \$10,000, and the six long almost any day. trials have gost the government as much more. Mrs. Hillgran's interest in the Toungstown, G. Nov. II.- & message

Up the Wrong Tree, So Far as Aguinaldo Is Concerned.

THROUGH OTIS' FINGERS

That Unconscionable Rebel It Seems Has Slipped.

MAJOR SWIGERT BELIEVES

That the Chieftain Was at Pozzorubi WhereHe Het Unusual Resistance Saturday - Otis' Dispatches.

Washington, Nov. 18.-The objects of the recent movement chronicled in two disputches received today from General Otts are not clear unless it is to occupy the different cities and drive the insurgents away. It would seem that any hope that Otls might have entertained of surrounding a large body of insurgents mus thave been abandoned, as he reports the insurgents as scattered, with only meagre information as to where they have gone. If it is true that some of them have gone into the province of Sambeles they can yet be captured, as the complete occupation of the country between Manila and Dagupan would prevent their escape.

The second of the two dispatches, which reports the operations of Lawton, ndicates a belief on the part of Otis than the insurgents have been driven northwest to Bayombang. This town is far to he northeast of the country in which Lawton is operating in and it seems to be the hope of Otis that the insurgents have been prevented from going to the mountain capital, though, according to the maps in the war department, no obstacle seems to exist which would prevent them from reaching Baysmbang from the western country, whence it is supposed they have been driven.

Washington, Nov. 15.-Two disatches wee received at the war department today from General Otts, giving the details of the advance of Lawton and MacArthur, The first dispatch follows: "General Mac-Arthur entered Garona, yesterday and pushed advance to Paniqui, few miles bereceiving troops hospitably, first instance during ontire advance from San Fernis. do. Railroad from washout north Tarias Paniqui but engines and cars 157there.
"The danger to the American home in the Sufficient rolling stock can be for "The danger to the American home in the Sufficient rolling stock can be for "The danger to the American home in the Sufficient rolling stock can be for the Sufficient rolling stock can be sufficient rolling stoc paired to insure railroad service. Naths ing from Coneral Lawton, as telegra, 's line only working to San Jose south of Carranglan and thirty-five miles east obligations to the women they married ing villages, where demestic peace and the cavalry reported pestanday under sanction of the Mormon church, happiness rise every say to great the morn. Tayon. His cavalry reported pestanday

tional convention, but, on the contrary, steps were studiously taken not to disrupt those relations by constitutional provision, by discarding the parts of the anti-polygamy law which would have brought a little ridiculous to see well meaning re-lightness of No-little and the contrary. See that the super studiously taken not to disrupt be found more than ever existed or, I have treat it is not in the whole state of Manuel, 19:15, 18:15 instant, transcats disputs on the contrary. polygamy law which would have brought a four that result.

"What good would come to the people of the United States by a disruption of those plural families? What good would come to either morality or religion to turn those plural wives and their children over the rugged summits of the polygamy law which would have brought a little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of Litah affairs as to be found standing knee-deep in the swamps of section where they can peep over the rugged summits of they can peep over the rugged summits of the polygamy law which would have brought a little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers and flowable of the same of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers and flowable of the same of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers and flowable of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers wo far missed by misrepresentations of the little ridiculous to see well meaning to formers and flowable of the little ridiculous to see the found in the little ridiculous to see the found of the little ridiculous to see the found in the little ridiculous to see the found in the little ridiculous to see the found in turn those plural wives and their chlidren adrift? What Christian woman's the Rocky Mountains to find a more deshome would be securer for knowing that a Morman plural wife's home was now leave Utah alone. She is able, and will work out her own salvation, if, indeed, amounts of property. Troops have subsite in the remembered that the home and along that road as any other state in the Union.

Tet it be remembered that the home and any other state in the Union. inhabitants; would amount that house-Frents driven northward of the real to Bayomahoog, their mountain capital, na. Thirty-fourth infaniry, his side and Companies for \$33,102 two men of his record, in creasing Ar-Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 18.—The sixth nori river, also reports still missing Lavatrial of the Hillmon case ended tonight | tenant Thayer and ten men sent to commonicate with Wheaton. He may much again retur to fortitude, sedirence and rapidly growing less, who entered into ing been out for nearly eleven hours, cheerfolness of command. Hayes heat plural marriage relations previous to 1990.

Manife, Nor. 25-61 p. m.)-Misjor flutsecond regiment has had a skirming at The sum originally sued for was \$5.99. Matabelan, near Rheales. The people of

Race of the Cruisers for Manile.

Forted to crowd polygamy down the throats of the American congress and plaintiff, but the United States supreme from today at Aden, having taken five people, to fulfill an alleged prediction of court set saids the vertice.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The Branklyss argued today at Aden, having taken five people, to fulfill an alleged prediction of court set saids the vertice. John W. Hillmon, upon whose life the part and the southern sod of the Sues insurance was written, disappeared while | Canal The New Orienne is expected to on a hunting tri near Meditine Lodge, make a gain of at least half a day in Kan, in 1976, and his compenion claimed goat risers. The Nashville, bound for he had been accidentally killed. The Manila like the others, entered the canal companies charged fraud, and snight to notar and is being distanced in the care. prove that the body, which was after Meanwhile, on the Paritic side, Captain ward twice extramed, was that of a men McCalle is pushing the Newerk sides at whom Hillmon had murdered. The trials a 12-knot gait and the officials are look-are said to have cost the insurance own-ing for notice of her arrival at Manile

> claims has been largely taken over by the war department, stating that under the number of stating that under remains of Major Louis could not be dis-